

VAN-CAMP CREAM TOMATO SOUP

You'll find it rich, creamy and altogether delicious.

Then it's nutritious, for it contains all the tood elements the body sequires.

Yet 14\(\) cents will make enough of this delicious soup for 8 people—think of that, less than 2 cents a plate. (See recipe below.)

For Coffee, Ten or Cooking, Van Camp Cream is finer than even the most expensive Cream. Because, it has a body, a substance, and a faint suggestion of Almond flavor, that becomes lightfully prominent in all Dishes into which it has been cooked.

Besides, it will been for years, in its sealedTime, and is always ready for use precisely when a need it.

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There is no waste with it, because when a Pint Tin has been opened it will keep for a week in the Refrigerator, or for two days in the Sideboard, even in very hot weather.

That's because the Germs that produce Souring, Decay, and Disease, have all been Serilized out of Van Camp Cream, before it is sealed in air tight time.

No Milk in America is handled with greater cleanliness, nor greater emitary precautions.

A whole case, from your Grocer costs only \$4.50 for 48 Tins; equal to 9 cents
This gives you the finest Cream in America. It contains over 12 per cent of Butter Pat,
ad has all the other solid, strength-giving qualities, of whole Milk besides.
Most Milk sold by the Dairies contains only the legal standard of Butter Fat,—viz: 2% to

Il's per cent.

Van Camp Sterlised Cream, can have 3 Pints of Water added to every 10-cent Pint of it, and still produce "3 per cent Butter Fat" Milk. This gives you STERILIZED Milk at 5%

Cents a quart.

But, used as Cream, in Coffee, Tea, or Cooking, it is incomparable. You'll say so when you try it once. Compare results with the most expensive fresh Dairy Cream.

Van Camp Sterilised Cream, double-thick,

costs you only 9 cents a tin, in case packages, at your Grocers. Or, pay Ten cents for a trial

Write for our new Cook Book entitled "Van Camp's Delicious Cream Dishes."
It will be mailed free, on request, from—Van
Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

RECIPE—Creamed Tomato Soup. cop Van Chap Cross



Drinks to His Health at a Banquet in Manila-Miss Alice Roosevelt and Members of Party at Pretentious Reception.

GIVES \$10,000 TO CHARITY.

Two St. Louis Institutions Beneficiaries of Quincy Man. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Quincy, Ill., Aug. 7.—The will of August Ehriks, who died in Liberty Township, was filed for prebate in the County Court to day. As Ehrike had no near relatives the estate is given entirely to charitable institutions, as follows: German Orphan Irone, Hovleton, Ill., \$1.200; German Protestant Orphan Home, St. Louis, Mo., \$1.300; Emmans Epideptic Hospital, St. Charles, Mo., \$1.000; Woodland Home, Quincy, \$50; German Evangelical Foreign Mission, \$500; Eden German Evangelical College, St. Louis, \$500; American Bible Society, \$500; German St. Peter's Church, Fauman, Ill., \$500; German Y. M. C. A., Quincy, Ill., \$500.

The remainier of the estate is divided equally between the Woodland Home of equally between the Woodland Home of this city and German Orphan Home at Mayleton. The estate will aggregate about

CULLOM VISITS SPRINGFIELD.

Lieutenants Say He Is Outlining Campaign for Re-election.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill. Aug. 7.—Senator Cullian errived in Springfield this morning from Chicago, and, in the course of the day, was busy entertaining nofitical callers at his rooms in the Lebard Hotel. Senator Cullian denies that his visit has any political significances, notwithstanding his lieutenants admit that he is outlining his compasing for re-election. compaign for re-election

Sorth Side Men to Meet. President Walther of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association an-nounces a meeting for Thursday, August 19, at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twen-

tieth and Salisbury streets. Uncalled-for pseulo prizes will be put up for auction at that time. The report of the Picule Com-mittee will be heard. B. B. B.

Blitter, Black Bile and How Right Sam Morrin of Eagle Pass Seri Food Corrects It.

The wife of the head of a great insurance office in an Elastern city was cured,
completely, of this wretched affliction by
the use of Grarie-Nuts. She says:
"For years I was a constant sufferer
from biliousness and extreme constitution
and I suffered from the most dreadful
headaches once a week, which sometimes
asted three or four days at a time GrapeNuts food came to my notice about fre
years ago. I liked it from the first and
began to use it because I liked it, without
any thought that it might bein my health.
To my surprise I noticed that after a short
time all, my allocates began to decrease. ime all my allments began to decrease and they gradually but surely disappeared am new, and have been for years, com

Everyone in my house how cats Grape-Nute regularly. Even my little 2-year-chil girl likes it with her Postum Coffee (another thing we are never without) and prefers it to any other cereal. It pulled her through a difficult period of teething during the hot weather—she never in-rused Grape-Nuts when other food could not tempt her to eat. It is the first food I intend to give to my baby boy when I

rean bim.
"My busham! outs more Grare-Nuts food a curry mest than of any other one fish. He may it never palls on him, and te bade that it regulates his bowels perfect." Name given by Postum Co. Battle book Mich.

There's a reason.

Rand the little book "The Road to Welllie," in each package.

Ogara Company, With Capital of Convention of International \$6,000,000, Secures Options on 50,000 Acres of Land and Fourteen Shafts in Saline County.

Manila, Aug. 7.—Major General Corbin gave a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening to the gentlemen of the Tart party, Rear Admiral Enquist of the Russian Navy and Lie staff were present.

General Corbin toasted President Roses-veft and Secretary Taft toasted the Russian Emperor, Rear Admiral Enquist, who was much effected, rose and made a profound salutation.

At the same time Commissioner Forbes entertained Miss Alice Rooseveit at dinarr. At 8 o'clock 1569 persons attended a brilliant reception given by Governor General Typic and the Mighal at the Maiacanan Palace, Thome present, from the highest official and most prominent citizen to the humblest native, were greeted by Secretary Taft and Miss Rooseveit, who shook hands with all.

Rear Admiral Enquist and his staff were present. Spanish residents say that the reception surpassed any in the previous history of Manila.

GIVES \$10,000 TO CHARITY. The area involved lies wholly in Saline County, where options on 50.00 acres of untenched coal land have practically been closed by the representatives of Thomas J. Ogara of Chicago, who owns the controlling stock in the company. In addition to this, options have been secured on fourteen of the largest mines in the Harrisburg district.

Transfers of titles on the land and mines, together with numerous minor details, will have been completed shortly, when the property will be taken over by the new purchasers.

The daily capacity of the mines purchased will exceed 15.00 tons, and if the present plans materialize they will have an annual production of 3.20,000 tons.

The coal land of the Ogara transaction comprises practically every vein of coal in the county fit to be mined. From the point of capital involved, this deal is thought to be unprecedented in the coal mining industry in the Middle West.

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The coal companies upon whose mines options have been taken by the Ogara combine are: The Elderade Coal and Coke Company, Harrisburg-Big Muddy Coal Company, Egyptian Coal and Coke Company, operating mines No. 1 and No. 2 in the Saline district; Harrisburg Mining and Coal Company, Davenport Coal Company, Clifton Coal Company, Morris Coal Company and the Gas Company.

WOULD KEEP SECRET COMPANY'S OPERATIONS.

Corn Products Company Officials Won't Grant Request of Stockholders' Committee.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 7.-Officials of the Corn New York, Aur. 7.—Officials of the Corn Products Company admitted to-day that they had received a request from a stock-holders' committee for detailed information concerning the company's affairs, but they intimisted that they would not be very likely to accede to the request. It was seitled that, according to the transfer books, none of the members of the committee was a stockholder of record, but, even were they stockholders for the company, they would refuse to divulke the business seeights demanded, as they would prove only too welcome to business competitors.

Louis H. Newkirk of Newkirk and Stevens who is secretary and counsel for the ens who is secretary and coursel for the committee, explained that while the members might not themselves be stockholders, they represented persons who held a considerable amount of the corporations stock.

It is announced by the committee that they will hold a meeting to-morrow at No. 21 Nassau street in room No. 215 at which the development in interest of the holders may be expected.

EXAS REPLIES.

TEXAS REPUBLICAN STABBED.

ously Hurt at Brackett.

Billousness from incorrect food opens the way for an outfit of derangements of not only the body, but the mind as well. The world is a dark or gloomy place to the victim, whether millionaire or mendicant.

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Teachers' lastitute at Sparts.

REPUBLIC SPIN IAL.

Sparta, Ill., Aug. 2 - The annual summer institute of Enndolen County schools convened in Red Had to-day and will remain in session until Friday. The opening day's session was marked by a good atendance. More than '60 teachers will be in airendance during the week. The institute is in charge of County Superintendent Carter of Champaign, Professor T. J. Mc-Ponnough of East St. Louis, Professor R. V. Black of Carbondale and Frofessor T. A. Cahilli of Red Bud. Professors Carter and McDonburch will each deliver public A Cabill of Red Bid. Professors Carter and McDonbuch will each deliver public lecturer during the institute. On Satur-day following the institute the county conmencement of 183 graduates will take

Milania Holfacso Association

Springfield III. Aug. I in a stirring fermen on The Unforgiving Spirit at the Illinois Holliness Association this afternoon, Evangelist C. E. Cornell of Cleveland, O. declared there were a large number of people in the church as well as out who have old gradges against someone. He asserted this condition cannot exist without endangering their choices of going to heaven. REPUBLIC SPECIAL .

Brotherhood Interrupted Because Nonunion Driver Brings Coal to Building It Meets In.

manhole and began making a speech to the crowd that was rapidly growing larger.

The nonunion driver appealed to the chief engineer of the building, who, finding that he could not persuade the delegate to let the coal be shot into the cellar, sent for a pediceman. The policeman ordered the delegate off the manhole, which command he obeyed, and went into the hall with some of the delegates. The coal was then unloaded without further delay. Later in the day a committee reported that the chief engineer of the building had promised that no more coal would be delivered by nonunion drivers while the teamsters are in session in the building. Another committee reported that the employes of the bars and barbershops of two hotels where delegates are staying are not connected with labor unions, and it was recommended that delegates patronize the har and barber shop of another hotel.

FIGHT TO BE MADE ON SHEA.

Nothing occurred during the day to inindicate that the sharp fight that is predicted will be made against the re-election of President Cornelius P. Shea of
liosten. President Shea is opposed by Edward Gould of New York and Michael
taxey of San Francisce.

In the absence of Mayor Weaver, Fredorick J. Shoyer, Anditor of the Department of Supplies, welcomed the delegates
when they were called to order in the
forenoon for their first session. Because
of the nonappearance of Samuri Gompers,
president of the American Federation of
Labor, President Shea decided not to read
his annual report. He will read it when
Mr. Gompers shall be present. The personnel of the various committees was announced, and the convention proceeded FIGHT TO BE MADE ON SHEA.

IN FRONT OF RUNNING TRAIN.

St. Leads Passenger Wrecked Sensible Midmans, Itl.—tonductor and Fireman Hart.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Contraits, Itl., Aug. 7—The Southern transenger train leaving St. Louis at 18.19 Sunday night collided with four box cars that had been thouse of the statetack at Heffman, six index west of here, at 12.29 of clock this meriting.

The ensing of the unsunger train was thread ever on the side crosswise of the track, with the largeage car on top, and is the builty wire cked condition.

Engineer Finish was caught under the engine, but manuscide to cravel out without assistance and suffered few bruises. Firman John Sixthens was thrown from the engine and reviewed unconscious for two lowers. He is slightly injured.

The fex cars were on the siding at Hoffman and were arraphed westward by the high with of last night's storm. When they reached the witch the connections were severed and the cars rolled along on the main track intil they rect the passenger train, a quarter of a mile away.

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Stend on enjoyable leisure hour in the Policher Sulpho-Saline Baths and he re-freshed and invigorated Fourth and Lu-cus avenue. Day or night.

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REFURLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo. Ill. Aug. 1.—The Fields-Warren Grocery Company and the Cairo branch of the Scudder-Gale Grocery Company have been consolidated and incorporation papers have been filed. The new company will have a capital stock of \$100.00, and will be known as the Scudder-Gale-Wessen Grocery Company. The new company will be connected with the St. Louis house of Scudder-Gale Grocery Company. of Scudder-Gale Grocery Company.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT

New York Financier and the President Spend Afternoon Talking of Affairs of Hankow Railroad of China, of Which Americans Own the Controlling Interest-Pending Peace Negotiations Also Form a Topic for Conversation-Russian Loan May Have Been

WALL STREET LEADER'S VISIT WAS BY APPOINTMENT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 7.—J. Pierpont Morgan of New York had a conference today with President Roosevelt, lasting an hour and a half. The President himself is authority for the statement that it related practically entirely to the case of the litanhow Railroad of China. a controlling interest in which is owned by J. P. Morgan & Co. Incidentally, and as relating in a measure to the railroad interests held by Americans in China. the pending peace negotiations formed a topic of conversation by the President and Mr. Morgan.

Air. Morgan came to Oyster Hay unheralted, While his visit was by appointment, nothing concerning it was permitted to leak through official sources until after he had gone.

Shortly after noon. Mr. Morgan's big steam yacht Corsair anchored in the lower hey about three-quarters of a mile from the dock of the Seawanhska-Corinthian Yacht Ciub on Center Island.

When observed from the shore, she was flying the absent flag, indicating ordinarily that her owner was not aboard. Nevertheless, he was there, and in a few minutes entered a steam launch and was taken ashore. One of the President's carriages was in waiting for him. He was driven directly to Sagamore Hill, arriving there about I o'clock.

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bions. The railway new is in operation between Hankow and Canton, a distance of only about thirty miles, but the company, which is absolutely controlled by American capitalists, owns concessions and has made surveys for several hundred miles of milroad lines.

A proposition has been made by the Chinese Government to the American-China Development Company to purchase the Hankow Railroad and the extension concessions.

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It is understood that the price offered is about \$7.90,000. Some of the American holders of the stock are inclined to accept the proposal, but the European holders, who have a minority of the stock, in sist, as they claim in the interest of various countries, that the road and its concessions be not sold, but that they remain in control of the Americans.

TO AMERICA'S INTEREST.

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He remained for lunchesm with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and tor same time afterwards. The suggestion was made that Mr. Morgan's visit and that of Secretary Shaw as little earlier might be more than a coincidence, but it can be said autposes of their visits were entirely different.

The President and Mr. Morgan discussed fully the Hankow Railroad concession. This was not the first time the subject had been considered by the Fresident. Several months ago the question was taken up by the President and bis Cabinet and considered thereughly. An effort is being made by the Chinese Government to purchase the concession from the American-china Development Commany, which owns the railroad and the contributary concesting railroad and the contributary concesting with the president and the contributary concesting and the conclusion of the acceptance of China's offer.

No details of the conclusions reached at the conference between the President and Mr. Morgan are obtainable. No infermation was obtainable either as the conclusion of the conference went funding the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the chinese flower that a that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the chinese flower that a that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the chinese flower that a that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the chinese flower that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the conference went funding that the conclusion of the conferenc

purchasers of American products, ranking next to Great Britain, and buying annually about \$25,00,00 worth of our merchandise. The loss of this trade would be a national calamity, which would bear with especial weight upon the producers of various food products, machinery, implements and American specialities, which have created a market for themselves in foreign countries. The very important German outlet for America's surplus food products, and for many classes of manufactured goods, is soon to be practically closed, unless Congress assents to the President's policy of reciprocal trade relations, which involves a modification of our present import duties on foreign products.

Germany's new custom tariff, which is to go into effect during the first half of 1996, has two distinct aims. One is te practically exclude from Germany the products of countries which debar Germany the

practically exclude from Germany the products of countries which debar German products from their markets by means of onerous protective duties. The other is to promote the purchase and consumption by the German people of the products of other countries which are willing to reciprocate by purchasing and consuming German products.

AIMED AT UNITED STATES.

EAST WANTS REPRESENTATION IN RECIPROCITY DISCUSSION

Delegates to Chicago Convention Will Work for Appointment of a Committee Made Up From Men From All Sections of the Country-Gravity of Question Interests Trade Leaders of the Country-Senators to Be Petitioned to Support Movement, and Cast Votes for Treaties in Accordance With Recommendations.

GERMANY ALREADY THREATENING TO BOYCOTT AMERICA.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 7.—Interest in the National Reciprocity Conference, to be held at Chicago or. August 16 and 17, continues to grow among prominent organizations of business men in this city. There is a feeting on the part of some interested in the subject of reciprocity here that the East should be duly considered at such a conference. As one man thoroughly versed in the subject said Saturday:

"Some of us here in New York are eager that the matter of reciprocity should be submitted at this conference to committees adequately representing the different big sections of the country, like the East, West and South. We are opposed to having the question referred to one national committee, as in that case we fear that it will be practically dominated by Unicago men. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Each section of our country has its particular interests, which should be safeguarded, which can only be done, in our opinion, by having committees appointed of men from those sections thoroughly conversant with the particular objects to be sought. We are against any undue control of the conference by men from any one section of the country, and shall stand out against any such control."

It is believed that, in accordance with this view, the committees which will be sent by the Merchants' Association, the Produce Exchange and Chamber of Commerce to the Chicago conference will unite on the common ground of proper representation there of the interests of the East as against any aggrandizement on the part of those committees representing Chicago organizations. It is hoped that the matter will not come to a confict between the various committees from different parts of the country. As long as there is a spirit of fairness shown the committees from New York will be giad to work in harmony with the rest of those present at the conference.

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Leading commercial bodies throughout the United States are striving hard to avert that calamity by influencing Senators to favor a policy of reciprocity. For that ourrose they have appealed to business interests, and citizens generally, to write to their Senators urging them to concernte with the administration, and in the negotiation and ratification of reci-

operate with the administration, and in the negotiation and ratification of reci-procity treaties. Reciprocity treaties are especially de-sirable in the case of such important markets as Germany, France and Canada and numerous South American nations, whereby markets already of importance and likely to become vast consumers in the near future, would be more accessible to our manufacturers.

DELEGATES ARE SELECTED

TO TERRITORY CONVENTION.

Recording Districts Name Represent

atives to Constitutional Meeting to Be Held This Month

at Muskagee,

A full list of delegates is unobtainable to night, but news has been received here that large meetings were held in nearly every district and delegations elected.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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ment for the territory, was adopted with Out division.

Governor Green McCurtain of the Choctaw Nation was made chairman of the delegation, which is composed of ten indians by blood, seven intermarried citizens and eighteen white men.

MANY MERCHANTS ARRIVING.

Filled With Buvers. St Louis was the Mesca yesterday of re-tail merchants from surrounding States, who came liete to get their fall stocks. It was the first meeting of the Interstate Merchants' Association and one of the largest that has ever been held in the his-

Washington Avenue District Is

largest that has ever been held in the his-tory of the organization.

V. O. Saunders, manager of the associa-tion, with offices in the Century building, said that it was the largest meeting yet held, and that everything points to a most successful season. Mr. Saunders said there were arrived yesterday from Texas, lows. Missouri and other Western and uthern States Washington avenue was filled with buy-ers, and all brought encouraging reports as to fall business.

FIVE POKER PLAYERS FINED.

Detectives Watched Game in Ho tel Jefferson Over Transom. Five of the six men who, when arrested for playing poker in the Hotel Jefferson several nights ago, gave their names as Henry Kern, Joseph F. Groza, Martin Al-den, Louis Love and Charles Campbell, were fined S each in the First District Po-

lice Court yesterday.

The sixth man, who gave his name as John Davis, according to Detectives Garvey and Feeney, seemed to be only an on-looker, and he was discharged. The detectives say they walched the game over a transom for some time before making the arrests. South McAlester. I. T. Aug. 7.—The Thirteenth Recording District separate statehood caucus here to-day elected thirty-five delegates to the Musicogee convention. They will cast the seven votes apportioned to the district.

A strong resolution recommending separate statehood and condemning the allegations that the Constitutional Convention sought to delay any change of govern-

Stone-Chrisman Salt Continued. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lexington, Mo., Aug. 7.—In the Circuit Court here to-day, the \$10,000 suit of William JaStone vs. George L. Chrisman was continued until November L.

lears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

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substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhon and Wind
Colle. It relieves Toething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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labor Leaders Do Not Relish Coming Investigation of Municipal Problems by Committee of the Civic Federation.

REPUBLIC SPINTAL. New York, Aug. 7.—At the request of its dejartments of industrial Economics and Trade Agreements, the Executive Council of the Civic Federation has appointed a commission to investigate national and municipal ownership and operation of public utilities.

municipal ownership and operation of public utilities.

The investigation is to be a thorough one, in view of the widespread agitation for municipal ownership. Many union labor beaders formerly in favor of municipal ownership are now more or less scared as to its possible results, and are not advocating it strongly, as municipal ownership brings civil-service laws into operation. This would mean that there could be no discrimination in the employment of men, whether union or nonunion.

In a statement issued last evening in reference to the appointment of the commission and its aims, the Executive Council of the federation says:

The current discussion and acute agitation of this subject indicate its hold upon the popular mind and the necessity for its analytical and comprehensive examination.

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"Its present debate is often misleading because of contradictory or unsatisfactory statements of fact. It is intended, therefore, that this investigation shall disclose the actual results of public ownership and operation, as far as they have been undertaken in the United States, and of their more extensive practice in foreign countries. The ascertainment of these facts will afford a solid basis upon which to found discussions and conclusions for the guidance of future policy.

"The scope of this faculty will cover the relative gdvantages of public ownership and operation, as compared with public ownership and operation. Each system will be examined with regard to its effect upon wages, hours and conditions of labor; collective bargaining; cost and character of service; political conditions, civil service, spoils system and municipal corruction; financial results and taxation.

The commission will meet early in the fail and arrange its programme and methods of work. It contains the names of

fail and arrange its programme and meth-nois of work. It contains the names of leading merchants, bankers, rathroad presi-dents, lawyers and others throughout the TOUT" AGREES TO OUIT CITY.

Judge Stays Fine of \$100 on Racetrack Follower. After Judge Spaulding, in the First Dis-tiret Folice Court, had fined him 200 and costs for vagrancy, Charles Nicholson, a race-track "tout," promised to leave the city by 6 o'clock last evening if execution

was stayed.

Judge Spaulding agreed and Nicholson will join the touts at Letonia. The cases against Roy Graham, Waiter Curley and Nartin Duffy were dismissed. Thomas Thorsey's case was continued until to-

GOLDEN WEDDING AT ARCOLA

day.

Minister Who Performed Ceremony Present at Anniversary. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Arcolo, Ill. Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Raper celebrated their fiftieth wedding authversary here to-day, entertaining more than 20 guests. The Reversed Thomas Brown, who performed the cere-

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mony at the wedding in 1855, was present

National Bank Affaire.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. 7.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day approved the following changes in officers of national banks:

Parker, vice president in place of L. H. Thompson.
Ind an Territory—The Lindmay National Sank Lindmay; J. E. Brooks, vice president in place of T. D. Wagner; Luther M. Derfer, cashier, in place of J. H. Knon.
Texas—The Rugers National Sank of Jeffermen: It A. Spellings, cashier, in place of R. F. Rugers. The First National Bank of Rush: A. H. McChed, vice president, in place of R. Miller, deceased. The First National Bank of Threekmorton: H. F. Reynolds, cashier, in place of W. R. King.
The designation of Merchants-Lucieds National Bank, St. Lyuis, as reserve agent for the United States National Bank, Omeha, was approved.

Celtie Cross for Art Po The Art Palace in Forest Park received its most recent acquisition yesterday, when the Ceitic Cross, which was a part of the Irish exhibition at the World's Fair, was set up in file center of the main hall. This interesting relic is considered a distinct addition to the collection within the waiks of Art Palace, representing, as it does, the ancient art of the Ceitic race in Ireland. It was formerly one of the principal objects in the replica of the ancient chapel in the Irish Village.